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in Three Years.

How quiet it is in Albany again.

Croker knew how to get rich and never

Well, if the Giants can't play ball to Hall, baseball redivivus! New York's

arms are wide open. Ballot reform is the victim of a tardy Legislature and a premature veto.

Aldrich knew the Senate well enough to know that his tariff bluff was safe.

The Tammany appeal of the hour What! Turn us rascals out? Flower for-

Grand Opera has been very much at

home in New York for the season just ende4. Do you read the London musical and

dramatic letter in every Saturday's "Evening World." Why did the late Legislature fear to

How is it that no gifted American com-

poser has given us "The Hoboes' Grand no Coxey? "The World's" cheap coal opportunity

closes on Monday. It has saved the people some dollars and taught the com-bine some facts.

Greater Brooklyn is getting along very sy, thank you. Which will, of course make things all the bigger and better for

There appears to be an interesting first, the Chicago Post-Office or the New York Custom-House.

trans-Harlem portion of the east side for he goes up there now.

Among yesterday's presentations at Albany, nothing was visible in the way of a slight testimonial of the "Huckleberry" Railread's appreciation of Light.

services.

that is bearing the Coxeyites on to Weshington. He might add that it will be the business of the police to reap the whirlwind.

to-morrow. Mayor Schleren is likely to nized and planned their "jobe" in the institute a new excise policy. The metropolis, Organized crime has been growler may have a hard road to travel. rooted out by the skilled hand of Supt. But forewarned is forearmed, some- Byrnes, then at the head of the Police times, even for such a battle.

office, gave the people a promissory note prison for the fatihful perfomance of great. At the very height of their successful custs. Does he care to have that note operations a certain notorious saloon in go to protest? He will answer this West Twenty-third street was the re-

passed away over the fact that the glar, and a certain other man. Up over Chamber of Commerce bill was tinkered this resort dwelt "Red" Leary with with at all at Albany, rapid transit ad- "Red" Kate, the pickpocket, and this vocates are beginning to pick up some other man and a woman named "Bella." will some into existence which will have district leader of Tammany Hall. The

vote is taken.

A LIBERAL LEGISLATURE.

The legislative session which mercifully closed yesterday has been a boun-tiful one for the "boys," as "The Evening World" predicted it would be. Last session the "stuff" came to the leaders here, and only orders went to Albany. This year the dealings of the lobby were with members directly, and the arguments for or against such measures poured into the members' ears directly,

and not transmitted through the bosses. Hence, while everybody is complaining of hard times, and while Coxey's enterprising followers are on the tramp to Washington in the hope of getting employment from the Government, or a supply of silver out of the Treasury vaults, money is plentiful at the State Capitol, and the members are using it as liberally as if a big amount of "c tingencies" were still uncollected. Valuables were presented to the officers and others with a generosity that might be envied by a church fair or a gift lot-

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan got a "magnificent and massive" silver punch-bowl-a gift probably suggested by the cruel punching he has received while presiding over the Senate and the effective manner in which he was "bowled out" politically in Erie County last election. He was also the recipient of a diamond ring to remind him what a brilliant jewel he has been in that other ring by which Maynard was nominated for the Court of Appeals.

Speaker Malby carried off a handsome diamond ring and stud. He was also presented with a portrait of himself, supposed to have been taken at the moment he refused to allow the Clerk to read off the votes on the roll-call on the Factory Inspectors bill and defeated the bill by allowing a member's name to be erased who had voted in the affirmative.

Mr. Ainsworth, the leader on the Republican side, was given a fine timepiece by the Democrats, as an intimation, doubtess, that he has needed careful watching. He received a handsome silver tea se vice from his friends for use in the little tea party he is expected to give to Boss Platt on his return to the city. As to ex-Speaker Sulzer, he was literally Democratic leader. He secured a diadays of Tweed, three diamond studs. carfpin set round with diamonds.

street is now being seriously considered thought when saying good-by lest they in Tammany Hall.

### A CLOSING SCANDAL.

The true character of the Legislature of 1894 was well illustrated in the scan. querable desire on the part of the United dalous Huckleberry Railroad job that figured in the last hours of the session. The bill, like the original Huckleberry bill, was a corrupt job. It was passed is due no doubt to the great number of by the Republican House and was noteriously the most profitable job of the session to the venal members, paying better even than the Telephone Rate bill.

When it went to the Senate, although five Republican votes had been "secured" for the bill, there was trouble.

But the last day of the session the As- donnas spouted. character of the bill, and sought to call clastic American leg, for they are all it back from the Senate. When the rescoming back again next season, do you to the Editor: ution of recall reached the Senate, see? shortly before the hour of final adjournsave the New York Police Court reform bills from death by smothering?

save the New York Police Court reform ment arrived, the Democrats resorted to dilatory tactics seconded by the Lieuseventy-four horses were kept should

## BAD FOR BOSSES.

for the support of the office, makes the Executive favor a barren one.

Hoss Furgueson may continue to call himself Shore Inspector and to make a boast of his influence and his patronage for political purposes, but he will have no money to distribute among his tools inless he uses his own. The State will no longer pay the expenses of his sa-

his gas-lamps and other local pickings. What with legislatures and ballot. If women vote, they may be summoned boxes and grand juries and criminal to serve on juries. Will cases be de-The New Yorker who hasn't visited the courts and State prisons and peniten- cided then on the evidence, or will symtiaries, these are hard times for bosses. pur years won't believe his own eyes if that Boss Furgueson should remember goes up there now.

Boss McKane and feel grateful for the smallest favors.

## STRIKING SUNDAY FEATURES.

It was not so very many years ago Gov. Sheen n's efficient eleventh hour that Mother Mandelbaum sat at the head of the organized bands of criminals who held New York and the neighboring Dr. Depew says it is the talk in the Senate which has caused the which wind of the great bank robberies throughout that is bearing the Coverles on the country, and the gangs of expert crackemen made New York their head-quarters Such famous burglars as "Rel" Leary, "Shang" Draper, "Bill" Vosburg, "Jack" Irving, "Billy" Porter Brooklyn is promised a dry Sunday and "Red" Kate, queen of pickpockets and shoplifters, flourished and frater-Letective Bureau, who mercilessly pursued these professional criminals, and The Governor, in taking the oath of one after another sent them to State

estion through his disposition of the sort and headquarters of the greatest cracksmen and burglars of the day. This Now that the first disappointment has notorious "Red" Leary, the bank bur-Commerce bill was tinkered this resort dwelt "Red" Leary with this resort dwell and th will be done away with, which is of "Red" Leary, is now a Police Jus-Then a new Commission tice, holding court in this city, and a "The World's" New Uptown Office.

ginning on the great project may be spent a most interesting week as a mem without further delay after the ber of the New York Fire Department He received an appointment from Chief Bonner and was assigned to duty on the regular force. For a week he slopt in the engine-house and did duty with the reguler fire-laddies. In fact, he served the city so we'l that he received special mention for bravery in a daring rescue in the official report made by the foreman of the engine company to Chief Bonner. The story of his experience as a member of our great Fire Department will be a feature of to-morrow's "Sunday World."

The extraordinary "Coxey movement." which is growing in magnitude every day, is unparalleled in the history of this country. Such a popular uprising is, in fact, unparalleled in the history of the world, except in its resemblance to the crusades of "Peter the Hermit" and "Walter the Penniless," And now will be found a very thoughtful and interesting discussion of this extraordinary situation, and a description of taken to protect the United States Treasury and to guard public property American press never forgot to tell the reading and members of Congress by Govern-

ment troops. Question," a war story by Edward Ever- matter, then all the other papers will fall ett Hale entitled "My First and Last line. Battle," and a special supplement of four pages devoted exclusively to humor, colored pictures and an excellent cartoon. Besides all this there will be more than one hundred columns of miscelreaders of the great "Sunday World.

### PRIMA DONNAS ON THE STUMP.

weaknesses of our great American nature. They know how to jolly us now covered with gems showered upon him better than they did awhile ago. Only in recognition of his brilliancy as the in the past few years have they learned to do this, for it was formerly their cuamond ring big enough for the famous tom to rake in our shekels while they did the toploftical and refused to be a diamond collar button and a turquoise en rapport with us in any way. They came among us with their heads in the The question of widening Fourteenth clouds, and had to duck their domes of knock a few fixed stars off our firmamental chandelier as they swept by.

The whole world, it seems, understands that there is a wild and uncon States people for a speech wherever and whenever they can get one. Our if he kisses cutely, coming: appetite for oratory right off the reel

the roll-call was afterwards illegally recorded as having voted affirmatively.

By these means, with the addition of recognizing the satisfaction which the five Republicans who had been satis. speech-making gives the American pubned by arguments that the bill was a lic. all made speeches when they fare-just\chioc, it was declared passed. Welled last night. Even the prima They said pretty sembly became aware of the corrupt things, of course. They pulled our very

dilatory tactics accounded by the Lieuseventy-four horses were kept should tenant-Governor, until the latter was enshowed to let the hammer fall and anindicate the final adjournment.

Will the Governor sign such a bill? Will the Governor sign such a bill? Will the Governor sign such a bill? The evidence is that the business on account of the make-up, but I could be not true that a stable wherein and the second the blondo landsecond these accounted by the Lieusecond of perty men," some of whom look like women with mustaches or bearded ladies. These indeed profit and the star boarder would come and board to describing his boarding-house and the blondo landsecond the second the star boarder would come and board to take into consideration sense or any
siring "Above All the Towns in Ireland Kilthing but a mustache and a "Willite" appearance.
Of course, a mustache would interfere in my
business on account of the make-up, but I could
the courting profit in the latter was enthing but a mustache and a "Will You Love yord, and she is very near
to impossible? The evidence is that the
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the courting profit in the latter was enthe form the latter was enthe business of musting, the leave boarding-house and the blondo landtake portion will be star boarder would come and boarder would come and boarder would come and bear the star boarder would come and bear the star boarder would come and bear the star boarder would each of the star boarder would come and bear the star boarder would come and bear the landlady's daughter
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animals by fire would have been next
to impossible? The evidence is that the
business of musting.

A merchant tag and the star boarder would come and boarder
women with mustaches or beared ladies. These
signing "Above All the Towns in Ireland Kilthing but a mustache or beared ladies. These
some later to the boarding-house and the blondoing-house and the Will the Governor sign such a bill? Will to impossible? The evidence is that the square turn in the runway provided for the horses caused that horror in West men. The musteche is a relic of barberiam, and the had all the comforts of home. M. G.,

Thirty-first street. Nineteenth street. The poor creatures is fast going out of style again, as a century who would have led the rush out of the ago of the young man knows his business he Boss Furgueson is in trouble. Gov. burning stable were wedged together in can give "Miss Russell" full satisfaction in the Plower saved his political sinecure office that angle and then held the rest black. Some time, perhaps, the rights of horses, equal both "sait and pepper on her eggs." gently remind Congress again of the existence of the New York and New presented by cutting off the approstruction of buildings in a city.

## IF WOMEN COULD VOTE.

How Would They Enjoy Practical Politics--Various Opinions.

Will men have the same chivalron rivalry as to which shall fall to pieces trapy, and he will have to fall back on regard for women when the right of suffrage is extended to the weaker sex? pathy lead to the acquittal of murder ers and floral sifts, such as are even now made to the most brutal assassins



IF WOMEN COULD YOUR. its advantages.

district leader of Tammany Hall. The "The World's" Uptown Office on Monfull story of the extraordinary career of the junction of Broadway and Bixth
a popular votogs the subject is a criminals of our history will be told it avenue, at Thirty-second street. There will be eight entrances, two on Broadwill be eight entrances.

(This column is for everybody who has a complaint to make, in ormation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public

## ong letters cannot be printed.

outbreak of disorder and violence from There is a distinguished Welsh singer touring this rag-ing and bob-tail army of idle this country just now. I refer to Ben Davies, the men? In to-morrow's "Sunday World" great tener. All the New York dailies call him "the great English tenor." There is no Weishman prouder of his nationality than Mr. Davies, and the newspapers and critics do him great in ary situation, and a description of justice by calling him "English." It was the precautionary measures now being same when that able and distinguished Scotch men. Prof. Drummond, paid us a visit. The public that he was a "prominent Englishman. I protest, as a descendant of the ancent Britons, Among other special features in the against those misstatements of facts that occur "Sunday World" to-morrow will be a so often in the American press, and hope that striking collection of opinions from lead- "The Evening World," as the greatest American ing women and others on "The Woman newspaper, will start to set things right in this KELT.

### A Musical Boarding-House.

To the Editor: Here is a description of a Brooklyn boarding house: Six boarders is the limit. You find the man of 230 pounds, standing only 5 feet 4 inches laneous articles of current interest to in his stocking feet, as well as the man of 130 pounds, standing 6 feet. Cornet-players? Well we have one; also a clarienet-blower and tromconist, as well as a spare drummer. So to hard Foreigners who come here to get pos- Coxey. We have also a guitar-player, and I besession of our glittering good dollars are lieve the sixth one plays a mouth organ. So we becoming better acquainted with us. They are "getting on to" the little ried couples. Fights and "boarding house hash" are seldom on the bill of fare, and the room highest reached. We are all "stars," and altogether our boarding-house is "tip-top," and I intend to stay til I am ready to start my own boarding-house. Come and see us!

### THE TROMBONE. Nothing Like It.

To the Editor. Why, "Perplexed?" Yours is no predicament Tell the young gentleman to kiss you and he kissed. Can any one imagine anything more largely desirable than a lingering, warm kin-laid gently on his kissarinas (Chinose for lips) by a blushing, doubting maid? Oh, ye gods of seculent luxuries! You have not in your stor use or sweets aught to rival a maiden's sweet

Kisses gent.y, never rough;

cured" for the bill, there was trouble, it was pushed torough only by the most bare-faced trickery on the last burst of eloquence. After awhile it may be that when a man is run over night of the session. One Democrat who was absent was recorded as voting in its favor. Another Senator not present at favor. The favor and the favor is a sufficient provocation for an outbound of the session. One Democrat who may be that when a man is run over by a cable car his friends will proposed to any farmer. Senator not present at it is sufficient provocation for an outbound of the session of the principal thormal surface the establishments on the principal thormal surface the establishments of the satisfactor of the and in Texas the Mexicans work for \$15 a month

## The Mustache Again.

In reply to "Lillian Russell," I would say she To the Editor: is one of the class of girls who have not brains enough to be fit for marriage. They like these

### THE COMEDIAN. A Woman Who Wants to Grow.

To the Editor: hands when she indulges in such trite remarks. Sime cranks told people to stay at home whe he first railroad cars were run. Writers, doctors and professional women generally heard the come thing, but they didn't do it. If Mrs. K. S a mind and abilities confine her to the darning of stockings, I say deen them; but leave to ntelligent women the right of self-developme Would the world, I wonder, he any better if all its great women were stocking-darners, household drudges and nothing more? Mrs. K. S. L.'s at; le are a minurity. "To Denm Laudamus ORIGINAL BELLE.

## The Child Made Them Blush.

To the Editor: While riding in an Eighth avenue car to-day the seats being all occupied—an elderly lady entered, leading by the hand a little miss about seven years old. I immediately arose and ten-dered my seat, whereupon the little girl renarked, in a voice that could be heard half a clock, "Grandma, he ain't one of those men who haver give a seat to a lady, is he?" It is needless to add that several men who were seated blushed, and appeared confused. The little girl must have been trained to her part, or perhaps she heard her hig sisters talking about that

## Henry George and the Pope.

of their author are best exposed by his latest work on the "Condition of Labor." in which he endeavors to assail the strong position of the Pope on the labor question. No better text-book can be commended to the enemies of Single Tax To the Editor: than this brochure. Its arguments are convincing Cannot this forgotten things of the past. G. SULLIVAN.

### Books Worth Rending. To the Editor:

"It Roberts" asks for some books that will be metructive to young men or young women. As the To the Editor: subject depends so much upon the tasts of the and his "Opening of a Caestout Burr;" haw-thornes" "Scarlet Letter," J. G. Holland's "Seven-oaks," Victor Hugo's "Les Miserahies," Mark Twain's "Gitded Age," Scott's "Ivanhoe," "duy Mannering" and "Heart of Midlothian;" Dick-ons's "Barneby Rudge," "Tale of Two Cittles" and "Old Curlosity Shop;" Thackersy's "Heary

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

# To the Editor:

Proud of Their Nationality.

To the Editor:

I am supprised at the ignorance, or malice, of the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore and supprised at the ignorance, or malice, of the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 15 days; therefore with the property of the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore vital and 25 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leather-Stocking tales, and 21 horses eat 193 acres in 25 days; therefore the J. Pennimore Cooper's Leath cepting possibly Hugo's and Roc's, can be bought as "England," and to the British people as "Englishmen." They do not seem to know of the exlishmen." They do not seem to know of the exlatence of Soutchmen and Welshmen, and that

"West and the Miscrables" Kingsley's equals 3 11-30 acres, and surface of grass con"West art that "West the problem of what to do with the Coxey Army when it reaches the National capital will soon confront the Washington police. What is to be done with these hordes of hungry men?

Who is to feed them? Who is to give Welshman it is impossible for you tail on the shelter? What is to prevent an more effect than by calling them Participants. The greatest men of Great forms, and Dickens's "Child's History of the following will present a varied literative any of the following will pr Town Folks," Hawthornes "House of Seven Gables" and "Marble Faun." If inclined to poetry.
Tennyson's "Princess," Scott's "Marmion" and
"Lady of the Lake," Campbell's "Gertrude of
Wyoming," and last but a delighting Wyoming," and last, but as delightful as any,
31-2,000 acres, or 1 49-75 square rods, in a simil
Chaucor's "Knight's Tole" and "Squire's Tale," lar manner the surface consumed by one horse it as published for schools by almost any school-S. B. G., Flemington, N. J. Why can't we consolidate the two great cities 3 214 217 times as much as the sheep. The ratio

## To the Editor:

One Railroad for Both Cities.

and have one continuous belt line of cars from 1a 217 to 865. Harlem to East New York, doing away with the 60 Monroe street, city. bridge cars altigether, so that passengers could take cars at any station between the two points. Surface or Circumference, Which? mentioned and avoid the jam upon the bridge. To the Editor: which so often occurs? For instance, take the two great lines, the Third avenue, New York, should a man be raised to see one-third of the and the Kings County, of Brooklyn, and consolt- earth," he should have stated the question Gate them. It would save time, expense, crowding and pocket-picking, lessen the bridge extint of the carth's circumference or one-third of penses and have no changing of cars from one its surface that was meant. To see one-third of city to the other. If we cannot have one great the earth's circumference requires an altitude of city let us have one great railroad. Let us hear 3,942 miles, and to see one-third of its surthe voice of the people upon this subject. C. H. B., 145 Warren street, Brooklyn.

### Not Two-Story Cars.

To the Editor: "American" comes to the rescue of S. Waldeck 'ermit me then to come to the rescue of "Euro- To the Editor: In neither Paris, Berlin, London nor pean." used. In Borlin the street cars have, in Summer, what might be taken for a second-story, consisting equal to exactly one-half the diameter of the of rows of seals with an awning covering all. earth, or 0,356 miles. The average diameter of There is a similar arrangement in the suburbs of the earth is 7,912 miles. Paris and on the omibuses of London. "Ameri- will show. can's" statement of seeing two-story cars in St. Lazare is absolutely untrue. It would be impossible to run them for one of several reasons. Le those that are better versed in urban and ethnolo

gical knowledge contend such statements. I challenge "American" to give any such authority other than "seeing" to uphold this statement AMERICO-EUROPEAN (who's been there),

### An Invitation to Drug Clerk. To the Editor: My dear Drug Clerk, when the Summer months

bring your annual vacation, pack your grip and take the train for Red Bank, Monmouth County. of which construct the equilateral triangle DEF, N. J. It is delightfully situated on the Shrewsbury River, about thirty miles from New York; part representing one-third of the earth. Bood speakers we have in this country and the promptitude with which so many men respond vhen called upon for a few remarks. "Speech! Speech!" is a cry heard on every occasion. A new pair of twins in the family, a burglary in the house or a leak in the water-pipe is smalled in the house or a leak in the water-pipe is smalled in the house or a leak in the water-pipe is smalled in the house or a leak in the water-pipe is smalled in the water-pipe burst of eloquence. After a while, its making good wives. I deny that very emphati-cally, as I number among my dearest friends cently published in the "Brain Fresheners". and in Texas the Mexicane work for \$15 a month, doing work that you could not do for five years to come. So take my advice, and stay rise cooks and housekeepers. So taking it all in all, where you are, and you will be glad of it some. I think it will be to your advantage to call on us where you are, and you will be glad of it some. I think it will be to your advantage to call on us rule given, it will be seen that there are 1.426, "glas" and "saddles" in number of "horsea," "glas" and "saddles" in any number desired; and by following out the cooks and housekeepers. So take my advice, and any number desired; and by following out the cooks and housekeepers. So take my advice, and stay rise the cooks and bousekeepers. The cooks are first-class of the cooks and housekeepers. So take my advice, and stay rise the cooks and housekeepers. So take my advice, and you will be glad of it some.

## Listen to the Boarding-House Song

If the boarder who is making such a time describing his boarding-house and the blonds land-

### A Cute Real-Estate Trick. To the Editor:

A house was represented to me as being full to the Editor:

of paying tenants and everything in good condition. Being induced by a real estate man and the man who owned the house, I exchanged with my

of 2 to 7, and in the cask B in the proportion of centre filled with a bit of bread. This A house was represented to me as being full To the Editor: house and money besides. After all was settled 2 to 5. What quantity must be taken about \$2,500. The man who owned the house is gallous of the first and six of the second kind? a foreman in a factory and most of the tenants worked under him. He told them to may they paid higher rent than they did, and as soon as I got the house he employed new hands. The roof To the Editor: Some lawyers whom I have consulted say I have
by 8 leaves 7, by 7 leaves 6, by 6 leaves 5, by not enough cause to sue him. What is best for 5 leaves 4, by 4 leaves 2, by 3 leaves 2, by A CONSTANT READER. | leaves 17

## Saving the Horses.

The last stage on the Fifth avenue line for- To the Editor: merly left the stables at Eighty-minh street at about 10 o'clock. Now the lest stage going downand Fifth avenue at 7.50; after waiting there for man pay for his meat? GEORGE LE PAGE, fifteen minutes a driver of an uptown stage told us that "there would be no more stages down tonight." This inconvenienced us greatly. there no way to compel the stages to run until To the Editor:

### Write It in Letters of Light. To the Editor:

much mooted question. Must a gentleman give for preventing accidents on the troiter or cable and the wife alone for two days longer. How up his seat to a ladr?

DUKE, the old langer substitute of the following. In place of much did the cask conjain when full? the old lantern substitute a "magic lantern" e "search light," at such an angle that it would To the Editor:

The fallacies of Georgeism and the presumption light with the word "danger" in white letters, of their author are best expected by his latest. Our stone pavements would make an excellent reflector for such a device. DREVITY.

## Sweepers Raise Dust.

than this brochies. Its arguments are convincing Caunot this dust nuisance in sweeping our in a direction and to a degree hardly anticipated streets be stopped? Why not place detachable by their author. If very one would read this the tanks containing water over the broom, so artheory of single tax would some to one of the ranged by wire up the handle that the men can sweep and sprinkle at the same time, but raise The extra weight could be overcome by a wheel in front of the broom. A CITIZEN.

## The Drug Clerk Knows.

reader, it is hard to suggest an answer, but I will critical among young men. This, if true, is not mention some I have found interesting and in-surprising, if the deceit is practised upon the average young lady of the day, as no one knows more than the drug clerk of the various lottons powders, puffs and pills, which the dear ones use to deceive mankind in general. They may have constituted themselves the avengers of the male sex. A BROOKLYN GIRL.'

This column is for mathematical problems. Only e popular kind that exercise and refresh the mental faculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu-tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give vers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. box 2,854, New York City."]

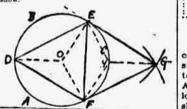
## Horses Ent Much More Than Sheep.

tiero is the answer to "Two Kinds of Appe tites." Two hundred and seventy sheep and 14 Therefore the amount eaten by one sheep in any given time, as compared with what the horse 1 49-75 is to 6 62-105; that is, the horse eats

face requires an altitude of 7,891 miles. These are statute miles, and the equatorial diameter s taken as the base of the calculation. CIVIL ENGINEER.

### A Big Bird's-Eye View.

In reference to the "Altitude Question" of last Vienna is there such a thing as a two-story car Saturday, I say that in order to see one-third of



Let the circle ABC represent the earth, inside which divides it into three equal parts, each

cently published in the "Brain Fresheners" this Summer or even sooner. Your eternal wellwisher. A SALESWOMAN, Red Bank, N. J.
dies." "J. P. F." is wrong beyond a doubt.

## An importation.

To the Editor: \$4 5665 per pound sterling, in gold, and gold was at a premium of 33 1-3 per cent., what was the total cost? CUSTOMS.

## A Problem for Liquor Dealers.

through misrepresentation, the loser of to form a mixture which shall consist of two

## Find the Number.

501 East Pourteenth street.

# Paying for the Meat.

town leaves before 8 o'clock P. M. Does the and B tales five pounds. Now on investigation empany's charter slow this? Lest night a party it is found that A's meat is worth one-half cent f us stood at the corner of Seventy-fifth street a pound more than B's meat. What did each 86 Front street, Brooklyn.

## A Beer-Loving Couple.

E. QUAIL. A man and his wife could drink a cask of beer in twenty days, the man drinking half as much again as his wife. But eighteen-twenty-fifths of gallon having leaked away, they found that of alcohol, four ounces of benzoin and Can any of your readers suggest a better plan it only lasted them together for eighteen days,

### Settling the Wine Bill. To the Editor:

Two dealers put together and pay \$3.50 for tw quarts of wine and 20 cents for a bottle. First dealer contributes \$2, the second dealer the rest. They divide the wine equally, and the first deal keeps the bottle. Which owes the other, and how muchf JOHN M. GRIFFIN, 243 West Twenty-seventh street.

### The Card-Player's Handicap. To the Editor: At a certain game A can give B 3 out of 2

give out of 100? J. D., Highland Falls, N. Y. With the Problem-Workers.

## Will H. A. Jones, Brooklyn, please send solu-tion of his geometrical problem, for publica-tion. No answer received to the three-circles prob-lem. "Slaughter Smith street, Jamaica," will please send solution.

The only answers received to the problem published last Saturday are printed above. The problems seem to have been too hard for the published lass seem to have been too hard for the workers.

William O'Sullivan, 340 East Portieth street, duplicates J. W. Bull's magic square, which included the natural numbers from 1 to 361, arranged in nineteen rows of nineteen numbers each, each row adding up 1, 432.

the Editor: Could rea please tell see West lease beer con. You Road The Evening World?

diet.

The Very Latest.

See the way this skirt stands out in the back? Well, that is the very latest rocking chair, give it away. If the cirwrinkle. Everybody has heard of the



out. It is acomplished by lining the back breadth only with hair cloth, and as no stiffening is used in any other part, the the milk is lukewarm add it and the skirt stands out a ruduer. The e effect is only desirable in cloth or flannel.

Home Lunch.

Tomato Omelet. Buttered toast. Apple pudding. Tea or milk. Note-Perfume the soup with prunes and lemon juice. Make the polding with bread orumbs, four green apples, eggful of butter, sugar and nutmeg.

### Indoor Tennis Court. In the new John Jacob Astor home corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth

street, there will be one of the finest tennis courts to be found in the world. And it will be an indoor court, with long, low windows for light, and a great skylight in the top. Mrs. Astor does not change her dress for playing tennis. Last Summer she wore light morning dresses, or the thin silks and light woolen goods that were in her afternoon wardrobe, without thought to the exertempted to play. This Winter she wears her street dress-you may see her frequently going into the tennis buildingand it is the same she wears shopping or for informal calls.

### Nice Gingerbread. One cup molasses; stir sifted flour into

molasses until it is stiff, a piece of melted butter cize of an egg, one cup hot water, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in the water, a teaspoonful ginger, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon. Common Sense Entertaining. The sensible housekeeper never tries

to make her dinners and teas more elaborate than her circumstances would consistently permit. It is always a source of annoyance to attempt to do things that are beyond the limitations of your cook or yourself. If your guest one who is used to the ministration of a French chef, you will probably please her best by giving her some of the dainty home dishes for which you have a reputation beyond your home, and of which she has heard. Make things pleasant and pretty in your own the chief ingredient. Only the high-class simple fashion, and you will be a suc-

### cess. How to Serve New Pens.

Tender new peas are appetizingly served in cases. These are made of is then removed and the peas poured in.

### Getting Rid of Roaches. I tried every remedy I could hear of vrites a housewife, and I was always in-

polsons; at least, their numbers did not suffer diminution. One day I took up an old almanac and idly turned its tattered yellow pages, and on the last fragment of a leaf came this: "Equal ortions of cornmeal and red lead mixed with molasses and spread on plates will destroy roaches" And it did. I put it in several dishes and set them on the floor, and at 9 o'clock stole softly out to see if they ate it. The dishes were so covered with roaches that the mixtur was scarcely visible. The next night there were fewer at the feast, and in a weel not a roach was seen. I lived seven years thereafter in the same house and

### Keep This for the Summer. An excellent remedy for sunburn is obtained by mixing together four ounces one pint of rain water.

"If you really want to get thin," said

To Get Thin.

a French physician to a Chicago gir the other day, " and promise to follow my directions to the letter, I'll give you a prescription that will reduce your flesh, and instead of injuring will im prove your general health." She promised, and here is the prescription which will commend itself to every reasonable patient: "Put on a flanne suit, the weight and quantity of the clothing to suit the season, but the lighter the better. Have woollen stock ings and low shoes. Go to Central Park or any other place where the air is good and walk. Then go home and take a cold shower bath. The individua must decide the length of the exercise. Do this every day, at any hour that I of the room. convenient. Drink no more liquidathan is necessary. This will eliminate all oups, gravies, water, milk and ices from the menu. A small cup of tea or coffee without cream or sugar, or a small glass of dry wine will suffice at a meal. Eat no fresh bread of any sort and very little toast or bread crust. Potatoes, rice, cereals and sweets are to be avoided. With lean meats, green vegetables, fresh fruits, nuts, wine, tea and coffee, there need be no fear of

importance, is an active life with in dividual responsibility. If you have cumference of the hips is to be kep down, keep on your feet as much as pos sible. It will take a year of this sys tem to bring about the desired results. There are quicker methods for reducing flesh, but not one can be called harmless. Fat is largely water. The exercise and the heat of the wool combined will accelerate perspiration; this is the first loss; the idea of the cold shower is to shock the system; in restoring the normal temperature the circulation is a quickened and the 'lazy matter,' the fat, is levied on; this is second loss; the third will result from the temperate

Ballroom Polities. A monater meeting of women whi want the ballot will be held in Sherry's sallroom May 39. Not tickets, but beatstiful, pliable cards to the number of 1,50 are being engraved, and admission will be by invitation only. Ministers, society women and authors are announced to speak.

### Rye Bread.

Sift one cup of rye meal; add to one and a half cups of rye flour, which has been sifted, and mix with one pint of wheat flour; add one teaspoonful of salt. Rub into the flour one large table spoonful of shortening. Dissolve a small teaspoonful of soda in lukewarm water and add one-half cup of molasses. Mis this with the flours. Scald one pint of milk, dissolve one-half a yeast cake if half cup of lukewarm water, and, when yeast to the batter; stir well while adding, then knead for fifteen minutes. Le rise over night. In the morning mould into two loaves. Place in greased pana Let rise until light and bake one hou in a moderate oven.

### Button-Hook Hanger. A pretty article for hanging beside the

bureau to hold the button-hook and other small articles is made of one of the wooden eggs used in stocking darning. At equal distances around the centre screw in four of the small bross hooks such as are used on bangly boards, then paint the egg white and decorate with tiny flowers and attack a ribbon to two opposite hooks to hang it by. The egg may be gilded instead of painted if preferred.

The following menu will be found sufficiently elaborate for the average wedding breakfast: Iced Pomegranates in Punch Glames. Fillets of Sole, Sauce Tartare.

For a Home Wedding.

Bread Sticks. Coffee. Sweethread Paties. Pigeon Cutlets. Purce of Potatoes Chicken Salad. Bread Sticks.

Cheese Straws. Vanilla Ice Creem. Pineapple Sherbet. Caker This menu may be prepared with little lifficulty. The iced pomegranates served in punch glasses are delicious, but there are many places in the United States where pomegranates cannot be secured. If you can get currants use them in their place. A mixture of white and

### ful of orange juice poured in each glass, and two tablespoonfuls of finely shaved ice added, just as they are placed on the table, makes a nice substitute. If you are without an ice shaver take a large butcher-knife and draw over the ice as

fruit.

you would use a planing-knife. Pass powdered sugar to be eaten with the

red currants, carefully prepared, placed

in the glasses with about a tablespoo

Parisian Cookery Caprices. The caprice of the moment in Paris it Chinese soup. In this sharks' grocers have them, and put up as they ire, beaded on pink wool, in little giant boxes, they look at first glance like some goodle from the confectioner's. Another dish seen now at fashionable dinners in the French capital is young roast pea-cock, served with truffles, and the most affected ice for the same feasts is finvored with hazel nuts and called "Bom! Avelane"-a souvenir of the recent

sight, are still evidently to memory deap Home Lunch. Poached eggs on toast.

visiting Russians, who, though lost to

Mashed potatoes, fried. Stewed rhubarb.

Inn't She Sweet? This is what the French would call chic. The bonnet is a bow of ribben-



grass, fox-glove, straw algrette and moire ties, and the collar is away up. Household Hints.

It is said that alcohol will immediate remove grass stains from any wh material. The tone of the plane improves w the instrument is moved from the

A new, soft paint brush is a thing to dust carved furniture with the bristles will penetrate the crev One pound of sulphate of sinc solved in two palifuls of warm v and thrown into the offensive ce

will deodorize it. A little kerosene off rubbed b over the spots on dark clothin brighten the garments and Yes